

First Citizens' Plight

Writer Explores Secret World

Searching Look at B.C. Indians
Starts in Daily Colonist Tuesday

Canada's 160,000 Indians live in a secret world which has its own laws. In some ways they are better off than other Canadians. They pay no taxes on their land. But the white man's rule forbids them to drink a bottle of beer in their homes. And only a handful of Indians, at present, are eligible to vote in Federal elections.

Many of Canada's Indians and its 10,000 Eskimos are desperately poor, some of them at the edge of starvation. In recent years the people of Canada have awakened to the plight of the country's first citizens, and have started to make amends for years of harsh, authoritarian treatment.

MUCH MORE TO DO
Canada now spends from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year on its Indians alone—not counting family allowances and old age pensions. Some of the weight of disease and illiteracy has been lifted. Much remains to be done.

Many Indians are lost, bewildered people. Their ancestral culture is in ruins. They haven't yet found a place in the alien culture which supplanted it. They are suspicious of everything the white man does—for good reason.

MANY PRISONERS

Some of them have climbed to high places in the trades and professions of an industrial society. Too many are prisoners of poverty, ignorance and self-doubt.

Once a dwindling race, they are now increasing so fast that their houses and reserves are overcrowded and they face grave economic problems.

Most of them feel that the country owes them something. And most "white" Canadians acknowledge that some kind of debt exists.

HOW MUCH?

But how much does the country owe the Indians? And in what way should the debt be paid? What should be done for them? And what should they do to help themselves?

Colonist staff writer G. E. Mortimore, like many other people, has wondered for years about these matters. In January he began trying to find out all he could about Indian affairs. He has been at the job, off and on, since that time.

STARTS TUESDAY

In a series of Daily Colonist articles beginning Tuesday, Mr. Mortimore will inform the readers what he learned. Gathering material, he traveled some 2,500 miles around British Columbia, by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, B.C. Air Lines, Pacific Western Air Lines, Canadian National Railway, Canadian Pacific Railway ship, car truck and fishboat. He visited among other places, Cape Mudge, Alert Bay, Fort Rupert, Bella Coola, Bella Bella, Tofino, Vancouver, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

FOUND OUT

He read a number of books, and attended two conferences. One of the conferences, sponsored by the Indian Affairs branch, was closed to the press, so he gleaned his information from the Indian delegates.

He talked to policemen, bootleggers, priests, teachers, anthropologists, businessmen, government officials and hundreds of Indians in prosperous houses, shabby dormitories, crowded and smelly shacks, schools, churches, canneries, mission shelters, hospitals and beer parlors.

NOT NEW

Mr. Mortimore says that his investigation is not a "centennial project." He began talking about Indian problems four years ago in his column "All Aboard." Last January he wrote an article in the Daily Colonist's Islander magazine about the Rev. E. T. Staley, former missionary to the Stoney Indians of Alberta, who told him of the troubles of the prairie Indians. Mr. Staley's remarks stirred

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Joyriders

Fight Fares

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students protesting fare increases seized 200 buses Saturday and drove them wildly through the city. Traffic was paralyzed. Crowds of students cheered while the buses wheeled through the main boulevards, ignoring street signs and traffic signals.

SATELLITE FIRED; BIGGEST FOR U.S.

Father Held

Boy, 12 Beaten To Death

EDMONTON (CP)—Alfred Bompas, 46, a Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers craftsman stationed at Criesbach Barracks, was remanded to Aug. 29 on a charge of murder Saturday in connection with the beating to death Friday of his 12-year-old son, David John.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital, where he was taken by an army provost sergeant and the boy's mother, Sgt. Ed Nelson, who lives next door to the Bompas family, told police he found the boy after Bompas came to him and told him his son had been injured.

Mrs. Bompas said she had been away from the house and found the boy injured when she returned.



Strijdom Dies

Prime Minister of South Africa Johannes Strijdom died early this morning in a Capetown hospital at the age of 65. Strijdom was elected almost four years ago. He was taken to hospital a month ago with a heart ailment. Strijdom was the prime mover in the apartheid (segregation) policies that stirred hatred between whites and colored and earned censure by the United Nations.

Can Man Live In Space?

(From UPI, AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL — The United States Army launched a rocket early today with a new Explorer satellite designed to find out how long man can live in space.

A mighty Jupiter-C rocket blazed aloft carrying the satellite toward a possible orbit far out in space.

SAME MISSION

The newest satellite was launched on the same mission as its highly successful predecessor, Explorer IV—to study an intense field of man-killing radiation starting 480 miles above the earth.

In two hours, announcement was expected on whether the latest Army space venture was a success.

HEAVIEST YET

Slight changes in the instruments aboard made Explorer V the heaviest U.S. satellite yet. Shaped like an artillery shell, it weighed 37½ pounds, four-tenths of a pound more than Explorer IV.

Otherwise, the new man-made moon was essentially the same as the Explorer IV blasted into orbit July 26.

DEATH RAYS

Scientists hoped the satellite would complement the superb job being done by Explorer IV and gather additional information on the intensity and energy of the death rays at higher altitudes.

The main goal of the Explorer studies is to tell whether the radiation will delay man's long-awaited first journey to the moon and planets.

Quemoy Shelling

Bombardment Losses Heavy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China Sunday acknowledged 200 military casualties from the record shelling of the Quemoy Islands Saturday night by Red Chinese guns. Eleven civilians were reported killed and 18 wounded.

The defence ministry said 41,000 shells raked the strategic islands off the Red mainland for two hours with the heaviest bombardment in their history. There was no breakdown of killed and wounded among officers and men of the Nationalist garrisons, and military damage was not disclosed.

Sixty-five civilian homes were reported destroyed. The defenders kept watch on land, sea and air Sunday against any hostile sequel to the bombardment. But the front seemed quiet.

Radio Peiping said the Communists launched the bombardment because they sighted a Nationalist transport carrying a large number of reinforcements. A Japanese-language account recorded in Tokyo said the vessel was headed toward the Communist-held island off Amoy.

The unprecedented shelling raised alarm here. The Chinese Nationalist stronghold has been on an alert throughout most of August.

There were fears the terrific shelling was a prelude to an invasion of Quemoy, most important of the Nationalist off shore islands.

The official Central News Agency said Communist planes had flown over Quemoy during the shelling, but Nationalist anti-aircraft guns opened up. The agency made no mention of any air attack nor did the ministry.

The U.S. command on Formosa said there were no American casualties on Quemoy. The U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group for Formosa normally has from 15 to 20 officers and men on the island.

Keep Aloof From Fight —Pearson

OTTAWA (UPI)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester Pearson said yesterday Canada should remain aloof from an engagement which might bring the United States into conflict with Red China over Nationalist Chinese off shore islands.

He read into the record his statement of policy made in 1955 when a similar situation arose and said "the right position for Canada to adopt" was not to get involved in such situation.

"There were times when we may have to differ with the United States," and this was one of them, he said.

Reds Complete Timber Survey

OTTAWA (UPI)—Russia has completed an intensive aerial survey of its timber resources, amounting to almost one-half of all timber resources in the world, the Russian publication, "Soviet News Bulletin," reported.

The magazine said low-speed two-seater aircraft flew over forests covering nearly 900,000,000 hectares of land, a stock-taker, seated behind the pilot in the cockpit, checked aerial photographs and entered symbols on his chart indicating the woods, species of trees, their age, denseness and the reserves of timber.

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G. E. MORTIMORE
"... my vague beliefs false"

U.S. Accused

A-Tests Hushed —Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States last night of failing to disclose that it staged 32 nuclear tests in the Pacific area this year.

A Tass statement broadcast by Moscow radio said Soviet monitoring stations recorded the 32 blasts between the end of April and July 26.

In that period, the statement said, U.S. authorities announced that only 14 test shots were fired.

Car Crash In Smoke Kills Three

WESTLOCK, Alta. (CP)—Three teenagers were killed yesterday when a car, the driver blinded by smoke from a nearby forest fire, rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer truck near Westlock, 65 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Two 17-year-old youths were seriously injured.

Dead are: Edwin Graf, 19, the driver; Eleanor Kalmbach, 18, and Shirley Rudd, 14, all of Pibroch, in the Westlock area. RCMP said visibility on the road was "nil" because of smoke from a fire in nearby muskeg.

1,624 Kids Lost at CNE

TORONTO (CP)—How many children get lost at an exhibition? Saturday the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto reported 1,624 of them lost their way in the mammoth grounds.



What Do We Owe Her?

Alaska Votes On Tuesday

22 Owe Lives To Pilot

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A pilot's skill in an emergency landing of his crippled Frontier Airlines DC3 transport Saturday saved the 22 persons aboard from death or injury.

The plane, its left engine dead, swooped in under a high tension power line and slid to a safe stop on its belly in a field. It carried 19 passengers and a crew of three.

After the two-engine craft took off for Grand Junction, Colo., the pilot, Capt. Jim Langhoffer of Aurora, Colo., detected trouble in the left engine. Rather than chance a fire, he feathered the engine and turned the plane in an effort to get back to the Pueblo airport. He then realized the plane wouldn't make it, and he looked for an emergency landing spot.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans will decide Tuesday whether their huge northern territory is to become the 49th and largest state of the U.S.

The choice will be made by fewer than 40,000 persons—less than a good crowd at a state fair elsewhere, but what would be a record turnout at the polls in Alaska.

The vote will come at a special election on three propositions dealing with statehood. Failure of any one of the three propositions to win voter approval would make void the admission act signed by President Eisenhower in July.



Calls Legislature

A special session of the Arkansas State Legislature has been called for Tuesday by Governor Orval Faubus (above) in a further move to prevent Negro students enrolling at Central High School in Little Rock. The legislators may even close the schools entirely.

First French A-Blast Expected in Month

PARIS (AP)—The usually well-informed France-Soir said Saturday France is expected to explode its first atomic bomb in September or early October. Quoting military experts, the newspaper said the blast would come off in the Sahara Desert.

Canada Speed Mark Set by CF-105

TORONTO (CP)—Canada took the second Arrow for a routine test at Toronto's Malton airport, and his supersonic flight caused a barrage of telephone calls to radio stations and the Arrow plant.

Many residents in the area

over which the plane flew 900 feet and kept it there for about 20 minutes during which time he was flying supersonically.

A spokesman for the company said the speeds reached were by far faster than any-

thing ever before attained in Canada but he would not disclose the actual speed. However it is assumed the aircraft was flying in the vicinity of Mach 11—twice the speed of sound, or approximately 1,200 miles an hour.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THERE are some things that I know already, and don't need to be told.

Yes, the days are drawing in. In the last week, a dozen persons have brought this phenomenon to my notice.

I am also aware of the fact that the evenings are growing cooler lately, and that it won't be long.

Yes, I have seen the leaves beginning to turn yellow. But I don't want to talk about the vegetation, or about the length and temperature of the days.

I find these subjects so depressing that I would rather avoid them.

However, I know that people are just being polite when they bring up such topics.

They are trying to establish communication.

Their remarks don't have much more meaning than "Hello" or "Goodbye." In time, perhaps, the ordinary exchange of pleasantries will be abbreviated, and people will be able to hold short-hand conversations, thus fulfilling social obligations without the need to ruffle their brains with a single thought.

Shortened Forms

"The days are drawing in" will be shortened to "Daysin."

"Well, I see the leaves are beginning to turn yellow" will be rendered "Leaveselow."

A typical conversation might run like this:

"Morning."

"Morning. Lookwell."

"Youtoo. Zwi?"

"Wellthanks. Hm."

"Hm. September. Daysin."

"Yes. Leaveselow. Nights: cooler."

"Winter? Hawaii? California?"

"Broke. Langford Lake."

"Tough."

A standard patter could be worked up to meet a few other everyday situations: For example, the fact that people have altered in appearance ("Lostweight?")

"Yes. You—grownbeard?"

"Have. You—lostfinger?"

"Yes. Powermower. Chump."

"Badluck."

After such routine greetings have been exchanged, people will be feeling reasonably well at ease, and ready to begin a real conversation.

Luxton Fair Highlights

Bearded Gents 'Sheep-Sheared'

Luxuriantly bearded men were stand-ins for sheep at the Luxton fair yesterday.

A "sheep shearing" contest with men and their mutton chop whiskers replacing sheep was a highlight of the second and biggest day of the two-day fair of the Metochin Farmers' Institute.

An estimated 5,000 people visited the Luxton fair grounds for a check-full day of entertainment.

Stettler Schedule Changed

A change in operations of the frigate HMCS Stettler, originally scheduled to return here today from exercises in the Nanosee area, was announced last night by Pacific Command of the RCN.

The Stettler will now steam directly from Nanosee to Port Townsend, Wash. There she will meet the four minesweepers, Fortune, Miramichi, James Bay and Cowichan, which sail from Esquimalt Monday morning.

The five ships will carry out exercises with units of the United States Navy, and return here Tuesday.

Sidewalk Arcade Set

A five-year, \$5 lease of part of a store at Oak Bay Junction, to permit the sidewalk to be arcaded will be recommended to city council by public works committee.

The arcade will be built at city expense at the corner of Verinder and Oak Bay Avenue, and the street will be widened to the property line.

"It's going to be a big improvement to that corner," Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said.

Princess of Vancouver Off Run for Repairs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for CPR steamships said Saturday night the vessel Princess of Vancouver would be taken off the Nanaimo-Vancouver run today for propeller repairs.

The 5 a.m. sailing from Vancouver and the 8:45 a.m. sailing from Nanaimo were cancelled. The ship will undergo one-day repairs at North Vancouver.



Beauty Runs in the Family

Lovely enough to be a future Miss Canada, Athene d'Hondt, 13, sister of newly-named Miss Canada, Danica d'Hondt, is visiting from Vancouver for a week with her five-year-old cousin, Susan Tucker, at 1879 King's Road. Athene's older brother, Walter, is also well known, as a gold medalist in rowing with the UBC team at the 1956 Olympics and at British Empire Games this year in Wales. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Talking Politics

Tories Suicide-Bent

By Peter Bruton

Certain elements in the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, it would seem, are moving toward the eventual self-destruction of their own party.

Unless a change occurs the provincial Tories appear certain of still being split down the middle no matter who wins the leadership fight at the party convention in Vancouver next month.

And no party so divided can possibly hope to win the confidence of the people.

Today the B.C. Conservative Association is divided in two, one camp firmly convinced that Deane Finlayson should retain the leadership, the other just as firmly in support of his challenger, Dr. Desmond Kidd.

Now surely, the selection of a leader for any political party should be made on the basis as to who is the best man for the job. The Tories seem to have forgotten this. Many delegates who will choose a leader next month are going to the convention with their minds already made up—without even having met or heard one candidate or the other.

Even more serious is the bad feeling which exists today between the two groups. Many people in the Finlayson camp are angered that anyone should challenge the present leader although it was Mr. Finlayson himself who proposed that a leadership convention be held while the Kidd supporters blame Mr. Finlayson for many of the ills that have befallen their party provincially.

A leadership fight can be a healthy shot-in-the-arm for any party but not in this case.

This reporter has heard adherents of both candidates say they would never remain in the party if their man loses.

The animosity of the two opposing camps reached new heights this week and can do nothing but cause the party harm in the long run.

A federal employee, chosen as a delegate to support one of the candidates, has been badgered by phone calls from the opposing camp threatening to have

Screams for Kill

Fiascos Madden Bullfight Crowd

LINDSAY, Ont. (UPI)—There was frustration, not death, at Lindsay's bloodless bullfights yesterday, but the crowd screamed for the kill.

The first 850-pound bull was a repeat of last night's fiasco when the second bull refused to leave the mud ring for more than an hour.

But it was an angry bull that charged matador Jorge Luis Bernal as the 26-year-old executed some graceful veronica with the pink and yellow cape. Then the bull—a very fast one—charged the fence. Bernal drew appreciative applause for some dangerous gambles and chiselinas with the cape behind him and his body exposed.

Some aficionados—those who had seen Friday night's first fight—showed visible annoyance at delays in moving the bulls in and out of the arena. Bernal asked permission to kill the bull and with his sword out of its wooden sheath made the "moment of truth" when the matador plunges the sword into the bull's neck. The bull stood unblinkingly eyeing the crowd.

The aficionados screamed to Bernal to kill the bull, but the watchful Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as well as faithful Chamber of Commerce officials shook their heads.

Writer Explores Secret World

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Mr. Mortimore to begin a task that he had long had in mind. The Colonist's articles will be mainly about the Indians of B.C., but the Indians will also be sketched in.

"I've only skimmed the surface of the subject," he says. "Like most people of Canada I was profoundly ignorant when I started, and I had a number of vague beliefs concerning the Indians, which turned out to be false."

EFFORT NEEDED
"Now I'm a little less ignorant. In the last few months I

have absorbed some facts and heard some lively arguments. Some of these arguments may not be settled for generations. But the sooner the Indians and the 'whites' make a determined effort to drop their preconceived ideas and learn something about one another, the sooner the 'Indian problem'—if there is an Indian problem—will cease to exist."

Voters' List Deadline Set For Sidney

Sidney Village residents who are not ratepayers have until Sept. 30 to get on the voters' list for the December municipal elections. Forms have been mailed to those who voted last year, while those who did not are required to call at the village office between now and the deadline date to sign declarations.

All residents, regardless of property qualifications, who are British subjects over the age of 21 years, and have lived continuously in the village for a period of six months, are eligible for the list.

End Dock Strike Plea to John D.

Lumber Firms Frantic

Associations representing almost every major lumber interest in B.C. yesterday sent a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging emergency action to end a longshoremen's strike which has closed five major ports in the province, including Victoria.

The telegram warned that unless the strike is settled soon the economy of western Canada would be hard hit.

The wire was signed by 26 organizations and companies, including the B.C. Manufacturers' Association, the Plywood Manufacturers' Association of B.C., the B.C. Loggers' Association and the Vancouver Board of Trade.

URGENT REQUEST

The telegram read in part: "Urgently request take emergency action to forestall disastrous consequences by procuring resumption of work while fullest inquiry and remedial efforts made."

"Failing such action, great harm will be done by strike occurring in period of recession in shipping industry deeply depressed by lowest rates in many years and when other industrial disputes and adversities have affected B.C."

The longshoremen's strike, which started Thursday, has left at least 18 freighters tied up with an estimated \$28,000,000 worth of export-import goods in their holds. Hundreds of thousands of jobs are at stake on the docks and in warehouses.

HOLDERS FULL
At Victoria Grain Elevator some 700,000 bushels of wheat face indefinite storage.

In Vancouver, the big United Grain Growers Ltd. terminal has space for about two weeks' shipments, but the smaller terminals face closure within days.

Some grain may be shipped out of Prince Rupert, which is not yet affected by the strike. Most of it, however, will be diverted to Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., and to Churchill, Man., if the strike is prolonged.

The British Columbia Shipping Federation has offered to submit the dock dispute to binding arbitration, but union officials said they wouldn't agree to this.

"We realize we might have to take compulsory arbitration in the end," said William E. Henderson, chairman of the union's negotiating committee.

"I doubt that," he said. "Any cargo declared hot will not be unloaded at any port in the world."

The Teamsters' union has confirmed it would not carry goods into the docks.

In dispute is the longshoremen's demand for an improved pension scheme, a shorter work day and more pay.

OTTAWA FRIENDS

"The Shipping Federation has influential friends in Ottawa. In my opinion this arbitration is what the federation was after in the first place, and is proof that it caused the strike."

Victoria union official Glen Harrigan said he did not know whether whale meat for Vancouver Island mink farmers which was diverted to Seattle will be unloaded.

NANAIMO — Civil defence officials in Nanaimo have arranged for aircraft from the Comox RCAF base to fly over the city on "Civil Defence Day," Sept. 19. Arrival of the aircraft will be heralded in the morning by city fire sirens.

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The Weather

August 24, 1958

Mostly sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light reaching westerly 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation Saturday, nil; Sunshine, 12 hours 48 minutes. Monday outlook, sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

Low...33 High...70

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Low...55 High...70

Sunrise...6:18 Sunset...8:11

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny, remaining warm, winds light north-west, reaching northwest 20 in the afternoon. Low and high forecast for Nanaimo, 55 and 83. Monday outlook, mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny with ex-

tensive fog and low cloud over the water. Little change in temperature. Winds light north-west, reaching northwest 20 in the afternoon. Low and high forecast for Estevan Point, 55 and 65. Monday outlook, little change.

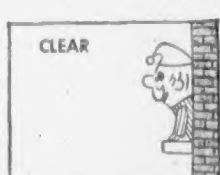
TEMPERATURES

St. John's...60 Max. Min. 50 70

Halifax...60 Max. Min. 50 70

Montreal...60 Max. Min. 50 70

Ottawa...60 Max. Min. 50 70



CLEAR

Wind...W 10-20

Temp...55-70

Humidity...60

Pressure...1013

Visibility...10

Clouds...0-10

Sea...Calm

Ice...None

Forecast...Sunny

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Brandon	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
St. Paul	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
Minneapolis	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
Chicago	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
St. Louis	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
San Francisco	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
Los Angeles	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
Phoenix	60	W 10	1013	60	0-10
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Names in the News

Aged Forgotten
In Marble Halls

OTTAWA—A new Progressive Conservative MP urged the government Friday to get rid of any "marble hall" complex about old-age pensioners.

"Many governments have the idea that all they have to do is to build some sort of marble hall centre and stick those people in there and forget about them," said family doctor Hugh M. Horner, Jasper, during Commons study of health department estimates.

LONDON—The Daily Express says Canadian-born Garfield Weston, Britain's biggest bakery operator, is trying to get a footing in the British margarine business.

TORONTO—Aloma Keen, 16, of Montreal is on her way back to Niagara-on-the-Lake to prepare for another try at swimming across Lake Ontario. She was pulled from the water 13 miles from her departure point at her first try.

LONDON—American industrialist Robert Beverley Evans of Detroit has presented a trophy to world water speed king Donald Campbell as a gesture of "friendship and understanding" between the U.S. and British peoples.

TONASKET, Wash.—A man held here under the name of Donald Stevens has admitted he actually is David Spangenberg, an escapee from Pennsylvania, says police chief Lloyd Atchison. Spangenberg, also known as John Morrison, will probably be extradited to Canada where he's wanted for questioning about the slaying of a woman near Summerland and the wounding of an RCMP corporal.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—A delayed report from Bay Bulls, 15 miles from here, says Capt. Glen R. Butt sailed Thursday in a 41-foot catamaran in an attempt to beat the 12 days, four hours Atlantic crossing mark set by the schooner-yacht Atlantic in 1905.

NICE, France.—Sir Winston Churchill stayed up past midnight dining and chatting with friends at a Riviera restaurant. Tablemates included Greta Garbo and Aristote Onassis.

TORONTO—Units and bands participating in Warriors' Day parade at the Canadian National Exhibition received a memorandum from Wilfred W. Parry of Toronto, president of the Warriors' Day Council, outlawing drum majorettes. He says, the baton-twirling girls "have no place in a veterans' parade and any band using majorettes will be disqualified by the judge."

MONTREAL—Spectator Warren Lay, 41, was shot in the arm when trapped in the crossfire of a cops-and-rob-

West Takes Initiative

Summit Bid On Again

LONDON (Reuters)—The three Western powers tried Saturday to get summit preparatory talks going again amid a noticeable easing of East-West tension.

In identical notes handed over in Moscow, Britain the United States and France bid for the resumption of preparatory talks which have been stalled for more than two months.

Three major international developments have brightened outlook for summit talks:

1. A unanimously approved Arab resolution at the United Nations General Assembly pledging each Arab state not to intervene in the other's domestic affairs.

2. An East-West decision of scientists at Geneva that the pooling of a nuclear test ban is "technically feasible."

3. The offer of the United States and Britain to halt nuclear tests for successive one-year periods starting Oct. 31 if Russia does not resume testing and agrees to negotiate on

an international ban and on how without even awaiting a technique obviously other disarmament measures. Khrushchev's reaction to the aimed at seizing the initiative. The U.S., Britain and France nuclear test proposal. This rep. in the extended East-West ex-forwarded their note to Mos-resents a new one-two diplo-changes.

Jordan
Woos
Nasser

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The long frozen relations between Jordan and the United Arab Republic seemed to be thawing Saturday.

Premier Samir Rifai, who runs Jordan's government machinery, told a news conference Jordan is willing to consider making friends with the U.A.R. if President Nasser extends a friendly hand first. Rifai, who became Premier last May, also said he would be willing to meet with Nasser if Nasser is agreeable.

Relations between Egypt and this desert country began to cool a year ago when Egyptian propaganda guns trained on Jordan's King Hussein. They called for assassination of the young King and the overthrow of his monarchy.

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Action Is the Test

WHILE the post-war world has little reason to regard as final any written or spoken pledge looking to a more even-tempered balance in international negotiations, there are reasons why the current offer of the United States and Great Britain to suspend atomic weapon tests for a year, if Soviet Russia agrees to abide by this course and consents to practical supervision of performance, may be productive. In the first place, Mr. Khrushchev made a similar proposal but without detection safeguards. Soviet Russia at that time had completed its atomic weapon testing for the year, and the West had not.

By returning the offer to the Kremlin now and insisting on supervisory safeguards, the United States is reaffirming its basic stand and a willingness to give this means of leading up to genuine discussions on gradual and supervised disarmament another try. As it was Soviet Russia's outright rejection of inspection tests in the first place which made Mr. Khrushchev's initial proposal unacceptable, any reversal of that stand by Russia

might open the door to a fresh and genuine examination of the situation. Canada, as a sober-minded nation without fulminations or threats against any other, has taken the correct position in endorsing President Eisenhower's declaration, which also has the firm backing of Great Britain. As Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said, this nation has nothing in the Arctic—or elsewhere for that matter—that it wishes or needs to hide.

It was from a Geneva meeting of Geophysical Year scientists this month that came the first definite assurance that atomic tests can be detected almost universally. With that as a basic fact, world-wide monitoring of atomic explosions could become a working safeguard against any breach of agreement. With the means of detection now available, a year's suspension of atomic weapon development—principally the inter-continental warhead missile—could be applied and made to stick. The root question now is whether Soviet Russia will back its own gesture with action to comply. Action is the best test of sincerity in this kind of a world.

Almost a Legend

AS the B.C. Centennial Year moves towards its close the visiting VIP list continues to be impressive. Hard on the heels of the Princess Margaret, as it were, an imposing number of Commonwealth dignitaries are expected to come to the province next month. Ceylon, Pakistan, Malaya, perhaps Ghana and some other states, are among those whose representatives are sure of a warm welcome as they join B.C. in its centenary celebrations.

Heading the expected guest list is a personage of unusual distinction, Earl Louis Mountbatten. As the uncle of Prince Philip he is linked to the reigning royal family but this is not his claim to attention; it is the spectacular record he holds in war and peace that stamps him as almost a legendary character.

It is given to few men, if to any other at all, to be at one and the same time a vice-admiral, a lieutenant-general and an air marshal, yet this triple role was Mountbatten's when at the top of the

Southeast Asia command structure. Before that he had been in turn an audacious destroyer captain and the head of the Commandos, and altogether a figure of forceful and compelling personality. After the war he became India's last viceroy in the capacity of warrior turned statesman, and its first governor-general.

Perhaps more arresting was his return thereafter to his regular naval career, picking up where he left off with the rank of rear-admiral. That was a step down from his glittering wartime roles, but it merely paved the way for inevitable promotion to Admiral of the Fleet and the post of First Sea Lord that is now his. Ever such a bare recital indicates that when Lord Louis comes to B.C. next month the province will have in its midst one of the most colorful of all the figures of the war and its aftermath.

There will be much curiosity to see in person this man, whose name has become a household word throughout the Commonwealth.

Miss Thompson Bows Out

IT is with regret, which we are sure will be shared by many readers, that we announce that Miss Dorothy Thompson's column to appear in Tuesday's Colonist will be her last under the familiar heading "On the Record." After 21 years of distinguished writing as a columnist for many of the leading newspapers of North America, Miss Thompson has decided to go into semi-retirement, and to restrict her writing to occasional contributions to periodicals.

This decision no doubt was influenced very largely by the death of her husband last month, at which time the shock of loss resulted in the suspension of her column for two weeks. Following retirement from active journalism, however,

Miss Thompson contemplates the writing of a chronicle of the times in which she has lived and of which she has written so extensively and, on numerous occasions, prophetically.

Miss Thompson has at all times during the past 21 years been a highly controversial figure in the field of journalistic comment and beyond it. She has won firm friends and bitter enemies; but even her opponents have always been compelled to recognize her honesty, strength of character and disregard of personal injury which might result from the opinions she expressed so courageously at all times. That her opinions and warnings were respected in high places, even though not always followed, there can be no doubt.

Island Editors Say

Vanishing Art

The time has come when, to keep up with all these products that manufacturers insist are necessary for even a decent standard of living, a family cannot live on the earnings of the average man, and either the woman works, or the family lives "below modern standards."

The point that most people seem to have overlooked is that no matter how modern the home, it is merely a material high standard of living, whereas real living consists of respect and harmony in the home, where the husband is money earner and decision maker, and the wife a mother and a cook. Housekeeping is joining the ranks of the lost arts.

Lack of Courtesy

Patricia Bay Highway speed limit is a proper 50 miles per hour. Nevertheless selfish and thoughtless drivers nearly every afternoon cause senseless traffic congestion which piles up dozens and dozens of cars into a tortuous nose-to-tail circus, the whole snarl-up proceeding at 25 miles per hour at danger to life and limb.

On one recent afternoon the cause of the problem was a small car containing four dear old ladies. They were chatting and gazing around and having the time of their lives—little realizing the hazards to which they were subjecting motorists behind them. On another occasion the problem was caused by the driver of a large, slow-moving truck who refused to move over onto the gravel shoulder in order to allow passenger cars to pass. He would not have delayed himself one iota if he had shown common courtesy. But he would have made travel much safer for those behind him.

Shifting School Policy

Poor parents!—they are at a loss seemingly to understand the present system of education which throws their youngsters at

a tender age into the company of adolescents who are students one day and married women almost the very next day.

With sympathy for the confused, there is promise for the future here in the long-term policy of trustees of Cowichan School District 65. They are resolved to work for junior highs in localized centres of population. This is good sense, if for no other reason than to reduce the age difference of students in the same building, between those starting junior high and those finishing senior high.

Showplace for Ability

Every rural fair in British Columbia provides those who attend with an accurate indication of the progress of agriculture in the particular district in which it is held. If crops are poor, livestock below standard and poultry is thin and scraggly, exhibits at the fair will tell the tale.

Fortunately, residents of this area have always been well pleased with the quality of exhibits at the annual exhibition at Comox. It reflects the age-old desire of men and women to do their best in many lines; it is the showplace for ability and for that reason it warrants the support of every resident of the district.

Foresight at Comox

The City of Vancouver, bemoaning its polluted beaches, is now faced with an \$8,000,000 estimate for a badly needed sewage disposal plant.

But if Vancouver had done years ago what Comox is doing now this situation would not exist. We refer to the study of tides and currents in relationship to sewage disposal. Vancouver just allowed its sewage to pour into the ocean. Now the beaches are polluted.

The work of health unit officials in making this survey will prove to be extremely valuable if a sewerage system is installed at Comox.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

The British Scene...



"That's the Sherlock Holmes who reported me for dropping a toffee paper on the beat."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

MY heart went out to a speaker the other day when he had to refer to the town of Brechin. Obviously he had never heard of the place before but he made a gallant try. It wasn't his fault the result sounded like "Bre-chen."

The correct pronunciation is "Breechin," with the "ch" sounding as in "och," an exclamation favored by a certain race of people. But unless one is of the elect this sound is wholly beyond him.

And no wonder. Capital names are the device to cope with. You can have a shot at most ordinary words even if you are not a pundit, but the phonetics of capital words are weird and wonderful.

Thinking I was smart and erudite I once essayed to give voice to Llewellyn, and you should have heard how my Welsh friend rebuked me. Llewellyn was not for me.

In this day and age, too, capital names come at you fast and furious. I am glad I am not a radio or TV newscaster. These poor chaps need elastic tongues.

So, happening this winter you listen to overseas football scores being broadcast, do not scorn but sympathize with the announcer if he converts Torquay into "Torkey." So might any stranger without a gazetteer and a glossary at hand.

Only a few weeks back I visited a castle which the guide book cites as Culzean but which the guide speaks of as "Cullane." How is any normal chap to keep up with such verbal shenanigans? All he can do is guess wildly and, probably, give the natives a good laugh.

It is great fun of course to smile condescendingly when place names we knew well are mispronounced in our hearing, but in unfamiliar territory most of us are equally confused.

If you have to talk to a Minnesota visitor from Koochiching, for instance, how would you pronounce the name of his fair city?

I don't know either. Arriving language-cold at the banks of the Thames, perhaps from Mars, could you possibly know that if you do not say "Tems" you are an ignoramus?

I had tolerance not long ago, therefore, for the tourist downtown who couldn't get his tongue properly adjusted to Nanaimo. When I first heard of Esquimaux I couldn't have guessed how to sound that name. And I feel sure that naval recruits require prior tuition before they tangle with ship names like Antigonish and Cayuga.

In an Ottawa paper the other day I noticed a letter from former Victorian Peter Mac on this subject. Naturally enough it had to do with mispronunciation of Peiping. It is not "Peeping" as in "Peeping Tom" but "Bay-jing." And if you prefer to call the Chinese capital Peking you should say "Bay-jing."

Place names are akin to personal names, where the mysteries of pronunciation are profound. Without briefing beforehand no man in his senses would ever imagine that Colquhoun sounds like "Cahoon," or that if called upon to introduce a speaker named Chalmers he should pronounce the name "Chumley."

These are only two examples. If I cited Cockburn and Cirencester, or Talbot and Tallafero—"Cohun," "Sissister," "Tarbut" and "Tolliver," respectively—you might be as puzzled as any good man has a right to be.

A person or a place may smell as sweet if pronounced something else, but oh how tough on the tongue it all is.

Letter from London

Russia Speaks With Two Voices

By W. N. EWER, from London

THE Middle East problems are being discussed where they should be discussed—by the United Nations.

The Assembly could have met three weeks earlier than it has done. When the use of the Soviet veto had prevented the Security Council from coming to any decision or making any recommendation, the United States representative on July 19 tabled a resolution asking the Council to call a special Assembly session. The Soviet representative had already approved the idea. Given the deadlock in the Council, it was, by all the rules, the correct procedure.

But then came Mr. Khrushchev's sudden personal intervention. He proposed, instead, a meeting of heads of governments. The idea was accepted and the American resolution was held in abeyance. By July 23 it all seemed settled. There was to be a special meeting of the Security Council attended by heads of governments, who would be able, also, to meet each other in private talks outside the council chamber. Mr. Khrushchev had agreed. Nothing remained but for the permanent representatives at United Nations headquarters to meet to arrange the necessary procedural details.

Then came that astonishing series of manoeuvres, including the hurried visit to Peking, by which Mr. Khrushchev extricated himself from his position of July 23, dismissed all thought of a special Security Council meeting, and brought everything back to where it had stood on July 19—to a special session of the Assembly.

But back with a difference. Mr. Khrushchev's letter of July 23 to Mr. Macmillan had been moderate, restrained, almost friendly in tone and language. So, incidentally, were Mr. Gromyko's remarks to the press when he landed in New York. But the Khrushchev letter, published on

the eve of the Assembly debate, is in complete contrast.

It uses language which is not merely polemical but provocative. It speaks of British and American "aggression" against the Arab countries, which it is the duty of the Assembly to "stop." It accuses Britain and the United States of "bringing the world to the brink of a world war."

Moscow in fact has, not for the first time, been speaking with two voices—which must reflect two different lines of thought in its inner councils. The outcome of this Assembly meeting will inevitably depend largely upon which prevails in the course of the session.

The objective of the British government is that the Assembly debates shall, if at all possible, have a calming influence in a dangerously troubled area. Aggressions, or armed interventions, or violent revolutions could all be potentially explosive; and therefore need to be prevented.

That is not to say that Britain believes in the possibility of the desirability of attempting to "freeze" either the internal or the external status quo in any part of the area. History teaches the folly of such thought. Changes will come about. The essential thing is that they should come about peacefully.

The maintenance of peace (in the widest sense of the word) is therefore one primary objective. With it must go some form of co-operative effort to solve the grave and complex economic problems of the area.

Lastly, it is, for obvious reasons, the earnest wish of the British government to withdraw the British troops from Jordan at the earliest possible moment. Suspicions that there is some plan to keep them there indefinitely, to re-create a British base in Jordan, could not be more wide of the mark.

Nobody, of course, is inclined to underestimate the difficulties. It is one thing to set objectives; quite a different one to attain them. To lay down general principles is one thing;

to translate them into practice is another. Neither the United Nations, nor the Great Powers, nor any outside agency, can impose tranquility. Both peace and prosperity must come from within.

On the other hand, the Middle East is not and cannot be a detached and isolated area. Its problems are world problems, since they may affect the whole world—which is one reason why the United Nations (whether the Security Council or the Assembly) is the right forum for their discussion. The Assembly cannot provide solutions—especially in a single meeting. The most for which one can hope is that it will be able to give some help towards such solutions—and perhaps quite as important, to prevent the hindrance of them by unwise or ill-intentioned interference from without.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the important hazards on the holiday highways is the sun-burned, slightly frizzled old senior executive, with open sport shirt collar, driving his own big car, and intent on getting home according to plan.

You see, he has been up at his palatial summer home. Being a senior executive and therefore used, for at least twenty years, to being waited upon hand and foot by far nimbler and younger brains, he has been telling his family and guests just what time of day it is best to start for home so as to miss the infernal traffic jams resulting from every Tom, Dick and Harry being allowed to own cars. Here is an area, of course, in which he can't be saved, as he is in all other areas, by those smarter and quicker brains that you find, built up like a scaffolding, under old frizzled senior executives.

So the old buster, full of his own assurance, starts for home at that hour of the day he knows is best for missing all that stupid traffic.

And after about twenty miles he begins to panic. For he is wrong. He never saw traffic so thick and stupid. There is nobody there to save his face or neck. He is on his own. He starts driving like a lunatic. He speeds, cuts out, cuts in, scares the daylight out of scores of fellow citizens who merely get mad at him, not realizing how important he is around his own organization. As the miles tick by he falls farther and farther behind his schedule, his sunburn seems to glow, his sports shirt collar appears far too big for his tight, irate old neck. He arrives home frustrated, an old turkey; and it is lucky he didn't kill somebody.

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Fun, Fact and Fiction

A hypocrite is a man who lets his wife mow only the grass at the back of the house.

"The derby hat is coming back," says an American fashion note. But not until next fall when it will be too late to wear it in its finest setting, while paddling a canoe.

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Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

Rocky, Smelly Streets

NOVA SCOTIA elected a Liberal government 25 years ago. Angus I. MacDonald and his party wiped out G. S. Harrington's Conservatives, 21 seats to 8.

A radio prowler car system costing \$60 a month to each Greater Victoria municipality was proposed in plans laid before city police commissioners by police chief Thomas Heatley.

Supporters of the plan said it would mean the virtual creation of a metropolitan police force.

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known as Amos and Andy, began their fifth year of radio broadcasting, August 20, 1937.

Millions of radios all over the continent were tuned every evening to the 15-minute adventures of the two fictitious Harlem characters, whose parade of comical troubles helped lighten the hard times of the great depression.

Andy was the bombastic but endearing clown whose vanity always led him into difficulties. Amos was the good-hearted straight man who bailed him out when possible.

Gosden and Correll, in the first five years, impersonated 149 different characters.

FORMATION of an Imperial council from all Dominions was urged in a speech by Lieutenant-General Foltz-Carew, KCB, CVO, at a Canadian Club luncheon in Victoria, 50 years ago.

"Now, gentlemen... we can get along here without England, but I

have no hesitation whatever in saying that in certain circumstances which are intimately associated with the welfare of the immense empire of which the Dominion of Canada forms so important a part, Great Britain can not exist as a first-class power without the aid of the much greater Britain beyond the seas."

"On the other hand I take it for granted that... you are in need of the assistance and the protection which the power of Great Britain can afford you; and therefore our interests are identical." (Cheers.)

"Then, sir, let us all work strenuously and persistently for that greater... union which, as I hope and trust, is so... sure to come."

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—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Play It Safe: Steer Clear Of Fad Diets

This column is one of a series prepared for The Daily Colonist by the author, who, for professional reasons, is an authority in his field.

"Dieting" is a word that your doctor takes to mean "the adoption of a special diet for a special reason, generally and controlled by a physician, dieting can be healthful, but all too often people harm themselves by following diet fads, sometimes to fatal extreme."

Dieting can be used for the purpose of losing excess weight, and in this case it becomes a useful tool of the doctor who is taking care of the overweight patient. However, we see far too many instances of people who decide to lose weight that is not excess, having decided for themselves that they would like their figure to be more in fashion, regardless of the consequences. In such cases, dieting becomes starvation.

The first thing a doctor does is to find out why a given person is gaining too much weight. It is not always because of over-eating. A proper schedule can be drawn up by a physician which ensures that the patient gets a balanced intake that includes all the elements essential to health. When dieting is done in this manner, the doctor will want to watch the progress of the results most carefully.

However, there can be other causes of overweight. Glandular conditions can be responsible, the patient may be diabetic or low in thyroid. Starvation is not the cure for these conditions. Still another possibility is the family tendency towards weight, and such a thing must be challenged with due caution.

It May Be True

Heredity is an important factor in our makeup, and when you hear some people complaining that they cannot lose weight no matter what they do, they may be speaking the truth. Their doctors will tell them if their weight is harmful, and if so will help them in every safe way possible.

Outboard Club Makes Changes

Victoria Outboard Club has changed its meeting place and dates of meetings to enable more members to attend.

In future meetings will be held in the Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street, the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. The first meeting in the Woodworth Hall will be held Sept. 3.

Change was made as some members could not attend on Tuesday nights when meetings were formerly held.

DUMMY BOATS

Q-ships were camouflaged armed vessels used to decoy enemy submarines in the First World War.

The Car Corner

Dainty Dauphine Here

By J. T. JONES

The Renault Dauphine has made tremendous inroads into the U.S. small-car market—it is, in fact, the only car threat to the Volkswagen's domination of the field—and so the arrival of this dainty French product is of more than passing interest here.

For a car with its engine at the rear, independent suspension of all four wheels and extremely light weight, the Dauphine behaves in a surprisingly orthodox way. Usually when the design is on the exotic side there are peculiarities in the car's handling to make allowance for. If the Dauphine has any, I certainly didn't find them.

The noticeable thing about the ride is its determined flatness. This is hard to describe. The thing is, the Dauphine stays comfortably level under road conditions that would have most other cars swooping gracefully up and down and side to side.

There is nothing mechanical in the suspension to account for this. It must boil down to an apt combination of balance and spring rates. We'll go into the chassis layout a little later.

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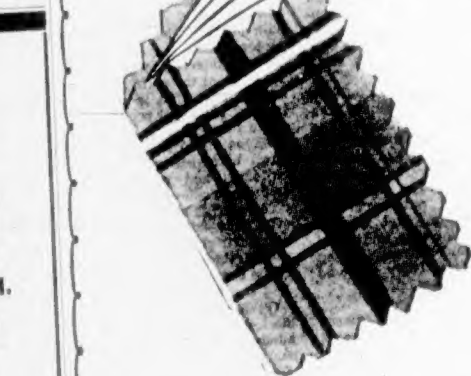
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The Doctor's Viewpoint

Play It Safe:
Steer Clear
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Dieting can be used for the purpose of losing excess weight, and in this case it becomes a useful tool of the doctor who is taking care of the overweight patient. However, we see far too many instances of people who decide to lose weight that is not excess, having decided for themselves that they would like their figure to be more in fashion, regardless of the consequences. In such cases, dieting becomes starvation.

The first thing a doctor does is to find out why a given person is gaining too much weight. It is not always because of over-eating. A

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It May Be True

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Outboard Club
Makes Changes

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DUMMY BOATS

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The Car Corner

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By J. T. JONES

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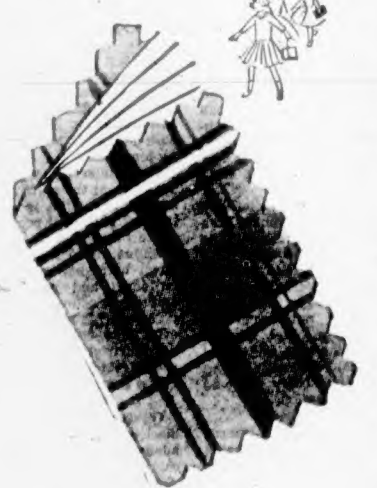
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Hitchcock Tells How

By ALFRED HITCHCOCK
HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — After a number of years spent turning out what might be considered successful motion pictures (you may choose the exceptions from any handy list of Hitchcock features) I have dis-

covered through a sort of personal brain-wash process of my own that any theories set forth today are just the ones you will find it expedient to violate in the very near future.

The public, bless them, have a short memory and once they are convinced you are a cinematic tale spinner of top calibre they will go along with you — through good and bad. Without any modesty whatsoever I am happy to report that the audience and Hitchcock see eye to eye.

To build a bridge (and not necessarily over the River Kwai) or make a motion picture requires quite a lot of pre-thinking and preparation. With this comfortably under your belt and with the able assistance of some good actors and technicians the picture is practically made the day I train the camera lens on the project.

The planning and advance thinking lovingly bestowed on my latest, "Vertigo," if channelled in another direction, would have resulted in another Empire State Building or Panama Canal. It's that simple — think it all out first, then change it and add anything that looks good while you are making it, and you cannot miss.



Robeson in Moscow

Singer Paul Robeson (holding flowers) receives an enthusiastic welcome in Moscow as he arrived for a two-week visit. Later, at a concert and speech in Lenin Stadium, he told the audience in Russian that he was visiting the Soviet because "you have been inspiring me with strength." — (CPC)

Hollywood Warns TV

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HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Jerry Wald's threat to carry his war against television "plagiarism" to the motion picture screens of the country for public exposure is a hot subject in both film and TV circles.

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Provoked to the boiling point by the announcement that a TV network intended to present a super-spectacular based on "Bon Hur," which as a \$10,000,000 movie is now in production in Italy by MGM studios, Wald declared baldly that any advertiser bankrolling such a "hi-jacking" would find himself "unmercifully" lampooned on theatre screens.

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Strikers Close Port To Grain Shipments

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A grain handlers' strike shut down more than a dozen elevators here Friday on the heels of a total stoppage of grain shipments at the Lake Superior ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis.

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Musical Art Society

Trio to Offer Rare Recital

Three of the best musicians in British Columbia, including a man who rarely makes public appearances, will gather in Victoria in October for a chamber music recital opening the 1938-39 season of the Musical Art Society.

The three are Clifford and Mary Evans, string section leaders of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and Vancouver pianist Lloyd Powell, who has not appeared here for two years. Tentative date for their concert is Oct. 15 or 22 in Holyrood House.

Society program chairman Malcolm Hamilton has announced the society again will hold six events during the season. Others set definitely are the annual carol tea in December and yearly recital by talented students in March.

Eleanor Duff will sing at the November concert, which also will feature two pianists yet to be chosen. Singers Margaret Abbott and June Gruber will appear in January and another pianist, with whom negotiations are in progress, will be heard in February.

The Entertainment Parade

Scottish Comedy A Prize-Winner

By BRUCE LOWTHER
The Scottish comedy which will open the new season of live entertainment in Victoria

won an important prize when it first appeared 20 years ago, and was two acts shorter.

The play is "The Laird's Woonin" by Mrs. Louise MacBride, 59 Cook, and will be the first production of the Holyrood House Players, newly-formed amateur theatrical group of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. It's set for Holyrood House Sept. 23 and 24.

As a one-act, the comedy was named best original play in the 1938 B.C. drama festival.

the production being that of the old Victoria Little Theatre.

Mrs. MacBride is producer and director, and the cast includes Ron Clydesdale as the laird, with John Robertson, Georgina MacKay, Laura Miller and Jennie Hudson.

Centennial committees are helping the Victoria Symphony Orchestra to be heard in several Vancouver Island centres.

Appearances in Duncan and Port Alberni earlier this year have been arranged by the B.C. and local committees, the same situation that applies for a program in the high school at Courtenay on the afternoon of Sept. 14.

And the provincial and Greater Victoria committees have a part in the orchestra's first free outdoor concert in this city, in front of the Legislative Buildings at 3 p.m. Sept. 7. Main sponsor is the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Musicians' Federation, administered by Victoria Local 247.

Music lineup for this event will be announced this week. Live entertainment during the B.C. Electric band concert this afternoon, with conductor Howard Denike and soprano Ruth Champion, and the Musicians' Union band program Friday, both at Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria drama groups are advised that entries in this winter's B.C. drama festival must be in by Oct. 7 and plays must be seen by the preliminary judge before Nov. 22.

Drama groups must be members of the B.C. Drama Association and must enter full-length plays, although original one-act plays may compete for a special trophy. Entries should go to Mrs. Gerald A. Rushton, 1256 West 26th Avenue, Vancouver 9; the festival will be held in Vancouver's York Theatre Jan. 14 to 17.

Veterans Urge U.S. Break With Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged in a resolution adopted Thursday that the United States break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The same resolution opposed seating Red China in the UN.

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Plumbers Accept Mediation Offer But Firms Balk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union have voted in favor of accepting a 26-cent-an-hour package deal to end their lengthy strike. But contractors balked at the proposed mediation offer.

Contractors offered a 16-cent package increase last month but the union did not accept the offer.

About 1,300 plumbers walked off the job in April.

The construction industry has been at a standstill since then with work on \$52,000,000 worth of projects held up. Other workers have approved new agreements, with the plumbers the sole holdouts.

The plumbers voted 672 to 129 to accept the 26-cent-an-hour proposal made by government mediator H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal.

R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the contractors, said such a settlement, the highest single increase recommended for any B.C. union this year, would become a target for every union in the industry when existing contracts expire next spring.

The Master Plumbers Association members will meet Monday or Tuesday to consider the Goldenberg recommendations.

LABOR SHUTDOWN

The British General Strike of 1926, in sympathy with coal miners' claims, lasted from May 4 to May 13.



City Girls' Essays Win at PNE

Bursaries for top essays among B.C. high school students at the PNE have been won by two Greater Victoria girls, Lynda Holker, 14, 2403 Hamiota, of Oak Bay High School, at right, won a \$150 second prize in the job studies essay contest of B.C. Products

Bureau. On left is Sharon Beswick, 15, Dencross Terrace, of North Saanich Junior-Senior High School, who won \$100 third prize. Top award, \$250, went to Lynn Quayle, centre, of John Oliver High School, Vancouver.

Do It Yourself

Prettier Bathrooms

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Readers ask how to improve the appearance of bathrooms and about reducing maintenance and cleaning work. They are interested in the walls above and around bathtubs which should be covered with an enduring, completely waterproof material.

A new ceramic glazed tile (Boote's) is one-fourth inch thick and four and one-half inches square. It can be cemented to any firm surface as plaster or plasterboard using an easy-to-apply adhesive. Several colors can be applied by the home craftsman. The surfaces are brilliantly beautiful, never need maintenance beyond wiping with a damp cloth, and are completely waterproof. Splashing can do no harm.

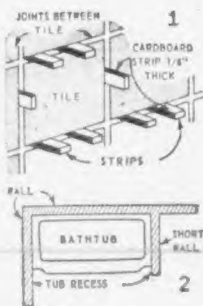
In many houses, recessed bathtubs are located in picture 2, or at the ends of bathrooms which are no wider than the tubs are long. If neither is the case in your house, a short wall (picture 2) can be erected.

Measure the length of the back and two sides of the enclosure, and assume tile height of six feet. Find the total area of the surface to be tiled. A tile dealer will tell you how much regular tile and trim to buy.

Using a pencil and one piece of tile, mark off the number of tile for one row across the back of the recess just above the top rim of the tub, allowing a 1/16-inch joint between the tile. In most instances, one piece of tile at the corner (see picture) will be cut. Because corners are seldom plumb the last tile in each horizontal row will be cut as each row is placed.

The mastic or adhesive that comes with the tile should be warmed by placing the pail in hot water, and then stirred. Use a toothed trowel to spread it on the back wall, about a half yard at a time. Wait about 30 minutes or until the adhesive does not stick to the hands. Then place the first row of tile.

Do not wet the tile, but apply pressure. Also, put small pieces of cardboard (see 1) in all joints. This will tend to make all joints equal.



The tile can be moved into position for several hours after being applied to make joints equal.

Tile cutters can be rented at hardware stores or tool loan yards. Practice cutting with a spare piece of tile. Cut the tile carefully around any pipes. Plan the two sides and apply adhesive and tile as explained for the back, leaving room for trim, and lap corner tile.

Applying the tile is easy. For most tub recesses, the whole project except grouting, can be done during one weekend. When applying the trim spread a thin layer of the adhesive on each piece and then press it into its proper position. Be sure to use pieces of cardboard between all pieces of tile, (see 1) and in the joints between trim pieces and between trim and tile. To move tile, do not try to pick it up, but merely push the tile with the ends of your fingers.

After two days remove the pieces of cardboard, and clean off any excess adhesive with gasoline. Mix the grout (which comes with the tile) with water to a consistency of thick cream. Moisten all tile joints using a wet sponge. Push grout into joints with a rubber spatula, and then run the end of a finger along the joints.

This will firm the grout and make it the same width in all joints. Remove excess grout with a sponge. After 24 hours clean the tile surfaces. Shine with a dry cloth. The shower can be used after one day.

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First Time for Vancouver Union

Milkmen Vote Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first strike by Vancouver milkmen in the 39-year history of the Milk Sales Drivers and Dairy Employees' Union is pending after Vancouver and New Westminster milkmen and dairy plant employees voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action. No strike deadline has been set.

ments would be made to ensure that hospitals, sick people and children would receive milk if a strike is called.

Union secretary Ben McCrone said the union hopes to avert a walkout with more negotiations scheduled.

TALKS BREAK

"Our quarrel is with the distributors and not with the public," Mr. McCrone said.

The strike vote came after wage negotiation talks between the distributors and milkmen, dairy and ice cream plant workers broke down.

A total of 840 men, including 679 milk drivers, voted in the strike ballot.

The union is asking a \$43-per-month raise for dairy workers and \$48 for drivers in a one-year contract.

OFFER REJECTED

Earlier, union negotiators rejected a conciliation board majority offer of \$30 spread evenly over two years and a minority offer of \$25 and \$16.

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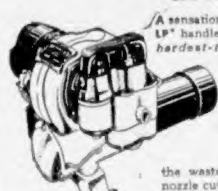
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U.S. Swinging To Freer Trade

By HAROLD MORRISON
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian authorities detect a definite swing to freer trade in the U.S.

The extent of this swing is still to be assessed for it comes amid continuing complaints against existing American tariffs.

But there has been recent U.S. action heartening to Canadian experts. They see more steps to follow with perhaps the most dramatic one—to emerge in October.

At that time, on Oct. 6, Canada, the U.S. and other countries will be meeting at New York to discuss the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Trends Point To Benefits For Exporters

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Prime Minister Diefenbaker has already made clear he favors such expansion through increased currency commitments of the member countries.

The feeling here is that the U.S. will go along and pave the way for a huge increase in the Western world's resources available for capital loans to needy countries.

This in turn could increase the demand for goods and expand trade. Western leaders have agreed that an expansion is vital if the non-Communist world is to retain its strength against the onslaught of a Soviet economic offensive.

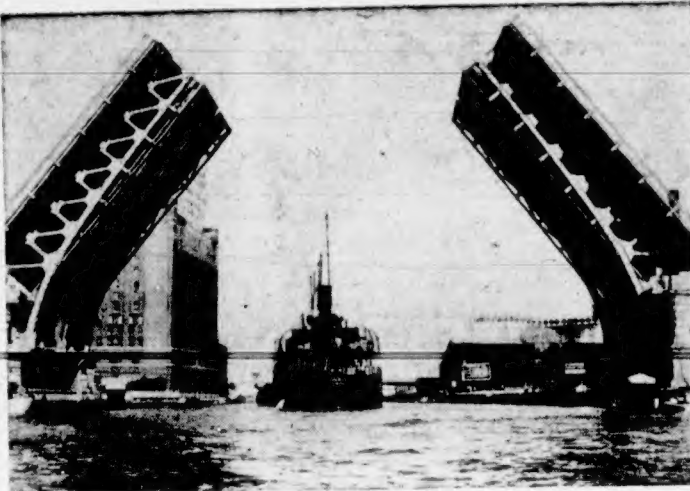
FAITH HEIGHTENED

Canadian faith that the U.S. will play a leading part in Western moves during the next few months was heightened by President Eisenhower's action to overrule Congress and veto a bill that would have virtually doubled the American tariff on Canadian seed wheat.

Now the president has signed into law a four-year extension of the U.S. Reciprocity Trade Act. It empowers the administration to reduce tariffs by 20 per cent over the next four years.

Years ago there was concern in Canadian quarters every time this American legislation came up for renewal. The old feeling was that Congress might not approve renewal without vast alterations which could bring calamity in world trade.

That feeling now has virtually disappeared. The question now is how fast the U.S. will move towards dismantling of what some experts claim is still a high tariff wall.



Canadian Newsprint Sails to U.S.

A bridge in downtown Chicago swings high to permit passage of Canadian freighter Kingdog, from Fort William, Ont. It is one of dozens of freighters

that carry loads of newsprint from Canadian paper mills down the Great Lakes to U.S. newspapers.—(CPC)

Arbitrary Move Ordered

Mexico to Oust U.S. Interest

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has invoked a 41-year-old constitutional provision to take the 650,000-acre Cananea Ranch from the American family which has owned it for 37 years.

An expropriation decree signed July 31 by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines was published Friday when it appeared that the ranch's owners would refuse a government offer amounting to about \$4 an acre for the vast property straddling the U.S. border.

William C. Greene Jr., son of the founder of the Cananea empire, would not comment immediately on the Mexican seizure of the family property.

Earlier Friday, it was announced that a group of Mexican investors has bought the nation's telephone system from the U.S. Swedish combine which had been operating it.

The telephone network was purchased for a reported \$28,000,000 from Telefonos de Mexico, a firm controlled jointly by America's International Telephone and Telegraph Company and Sweden's Ericsson Company.

A presidential spokesman said Ruiz had hoped that Cananea property could be obtained for Mexico by purchase, like the telephone system. Observers believe the president was determined to take over the property, in one way or another, before his term expires Dec. 1.

"The government would have preferred to purchase the property without using a decree, but litigations and disagreement among the heirs made this impossible," the spokesman said.

The expropriation decree directs the finance department to set a value on the Cananea land and to "pay it immediately in cash to the person or persons showing a right to it."

It provides that the agricultural

department shall take over the land and break it up into small ranches and farms "to satisfy the needs of landless peasants in Sonora state."

There have been persistent reports, however, that a syndicate of Mexican politicians and financiers would take over the ranch, maintaining it intact.

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City Man Injured In Car Accident

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The company is scheduled to meet the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee in the first week of September to present its arguments for the fare increase, and to go before the Public Utilities Commission Sept. 8.

Friday city council's public utilities committee, headed by Ald. Elmer McEwen, decided to ask the company to meet it independently Monday or Tuesday.

"I don't feel like putting our responsibility to the people of Victoria city over to the inter-municipal committee," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. "I am

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Night lectures will be held for residents of Victoria and vicinity at Victoria College, Victoria, commencing latter part of September, 1958. Residents of other areas will be served by correspondence from Vancouver. Enquiries for course calendar and application form should be forwarded immediately to Registrar (Victoria), Certified General Accountants' Association, No. 7, 218 Government Street, Victoria.

Record Plane Silenced

British designer Ferdinand Greatrex, right, points out his silencer attached to rear of Comet IV jet engines to pilot John Cunningham, shortly after Cunningham landed, setting up new transatlantic air record from New York to London. His time was six hours, 27 minutes and his average speed about 540 miles per hour. Silencer is necessary to comply with U.S. air regulations.—(CPC)

'Economy Will Be Hard Hit'

Ottawa Action Asked To End Ports Tieup

Columbia 'Summit' In Cards

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government is willing to meet with the chief executives of Washington and Oregon in a "little summit" conference to discuss hydro development and flood control on the Columbia River.

"We will be glad to meet the chief executives," Health Minister Eric Martin said at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Pacific National Exhibition. "You set the date and we will be there." Mr. Martin told Governor Rosellini of Washington State, a guest at the luncheon and sponsor of the proposal for a summit conference.

The proposal also has the support of Governor Holmes of Oregon.

Humber Interests

Pacific Pete Offers To Buy Oil Shares

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. has made an offer to acquire the shares of Humber Oils Limited of Calgary and Toronto. It was announced jointly by George L. McMahon, president of Pacific, and Arthur W. Nauss, president of Humber, following a meeting here Friday.

The offer is on the basis of an exchange of one share of Pacific for nine of Humber.

Humber owns varying interests in oil wells and acreage in Pembina, Keystone and other areas in Alberta, as well as acreage in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Pacific has large oil and gas holdings in northeastern B.C. and north-

U.K. Councillor Visits City Hall

City Councillor Leonard John Evans of Portsmouth, England, visited Mayor Percy Scurrell at city hall Friday and signed the visitors' book just below the signatures of the Lord Mayor of London and his wife.

Seek Slice of Salmon Run

U.S. Seiners Head for Strait

British Columbia fishermen will have competition from their Washington state counterparts this week in Juan de Fuca Strait, but there will be enough of the great Adams River sockeye for everyone.

Puget Sound purse seine fishermen Friday night ended a four-day strike by voting to accept an employer offer of 28 cents a pound for their fish. They had struck in back demands for 31 cents a pound, from 25 cents. Employers countered with the 28-cent offer, received by Canadian fishermen.

The tremendous run of sockeye salmon is increasing steadily. Fisheries department officials said yesterday that on Friday 250 gillnetters and 60 purse seiners caught nearly 200,000 fish, totalling close to 1,000,000 pounds.

The regular weekend closure, that started 6 p.m. Friday ends 6 p.m. Sunday. Officials said the run should be even better by then.

LONG WORM

The longest known variety of earthworm is Megascopoides Australis, up to 12 feet long, found in Australia.

But Painter Loves Nation

Toronto 'Ugliest' Among Cities

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Saanich Girl Awarded Scholarship

Marlene Rae Hunt, 521 White side, a 21-year-old classics student, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship at University of British Columbia. It was announced yesterday.

The award was one of 55 made to B.C. students, totalling \$18,050. None of the others went to students from Victoria or Vancouver Island.

Miss Hunt, a former student at Mount View High School who works during the summers as a hotel mail clerk here, this fall enters her fourth year of arts and science, majoring in the Greek and Latin classics.

Her scholarship was one of six provided by the British Columbia Hotels Association for proficiency and general overall merit for students in the second and higher years of university studies.

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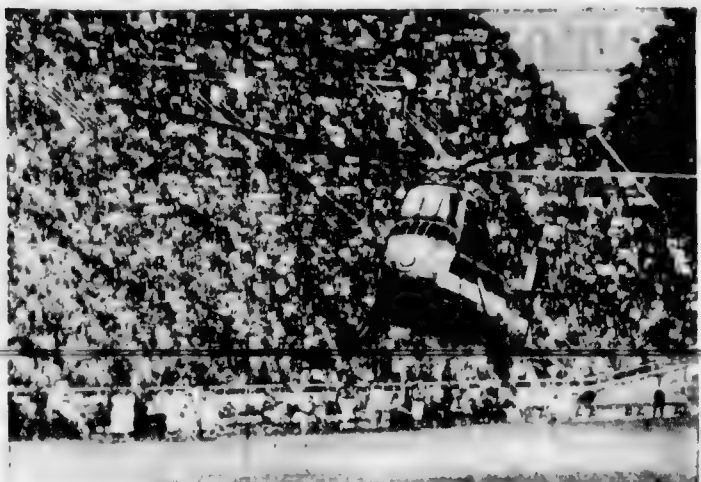
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Ellis Scores First Major Win By Leading Field at Edmonton

Interest at Peak

Vancouver May Win Annual Pro Tourney

VANCOUVER—This city may have won a permanent spot on golf's Gold Trail. Ed Carter, American PGA tournament interim manager, is so pleased with the interest and attention the pros are giving the \$17,000 Centennial Open that he says it could become an annual event.

Another fact lending support to the theory is that the Tam O'Shanter, golf's richest money-bag, has been discontinued as a late-summer attraction.

Top pros like Ken Venturi, Art Wall, Fred Hawkins, Tommy Bolt, Stan Leonard, Finner Herbert, Dick Mayer and others all will be at the first tee seeking first money of \$6,100.

The tournament is being held at Point Grey where Bob Rosburg shot a record 63 in the 1951 Canadian Open. It's 6,480 yards long with a par of 72.

EDMONTON—Was Ellis proved to be what he is called to win first money in tension-packed tournament last night. He shot a 63 in the first round, then a 64 in the second round to lead the field.



ELLIS, EDWIN

Mersey Flight Delays Game

MERCY—Mersey Stadium crowd of more than 20,000 watched a dramatic playoff fight performed by the Red Sox and the Yankees last night. The game was delayed by a heavy rainstorm that began at 7:30 p.m. and continued through the night.

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Second Straight Win

Grey Cup Champions Defeat Ottawa Club

The Grey Cup champions, the Montreal Alouettes, defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders 21-14 in a thrilling game last night. The Alouettes scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters, while the Rough Riders scored in the second and third quarters.

Conservation Comment:

Bounty System Huge Delusion

THE wildlife conservation system, operated by the State of New York, is a huge delusion. It is a system that has been in operation for many years, but it has never been able to protect the wildlife that it is supposed to protect.

By Dr. Edward L. Allen

Almost everywhere a group of wildlife biologists, conservationists, or hunters are gathered, the first thing they do is to talk about the bounty system. They talk about how it has failed, how it has been a waste of money, and how it has done nothing to protect the wildlife that it is supposed to protect.

Less Game in Wintertime

The game is less in wintertime. This is a fact that is well known to all who have spent time in the woods. The game is less because the weather is colder, and the animals are less active. This is a fact that is well known to all who have spent time in the woods.

Must Kill Four-Fifths

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14 RBIs

MIDDLEBURY, Mass.—(AP)—Ed Black, 15-year-old shortstop for the Veterans of Foreign Wars team in the local Little League, drove in 14 runs with four home runs and a single. His team won, 24-6.



NEW CONTRACT

Speaking Briefly

Anne Quast Wins U.S. Golf Crown

Anne Quast won the U.S. Golf Crown in a thrilling final round. She shot a 63 in the first round, then a 64 in the second round to lead the field. She finished the tournament with a total score of 127.

Wakeman, Trimble Finish in Top Spot

Wakeman and Trimble finished in the top spot of the tournament. They both shot a 63 in the first round, then a 64 in the second round to lead the field. They finished the tournament with a total score of 127.

Mainwaring's 92 Sparks City Side

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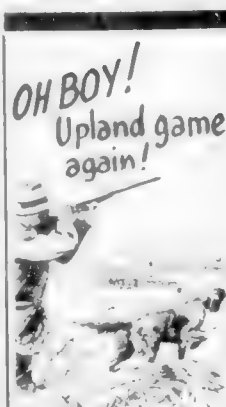


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New Division Leader For King Fisherman

Vancouver Results, Entries

Annual run of Vancouver King fisherman has finally hit the Campbell River area and produced a new leader in that division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

It is Robert J. O'Connell, Oak Bay Roonhouse, Beach Drive, who has won the contest.

O'Connell, a regular visitor to Vancouver Island and a veteran fisherman, has won the contest with a 51 lb. 10 oz. King fish.

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Glamor Teams Impress In O.C. Soccer Kickoff

LONDON (AP) — English soccer surged into its comeback season Saturday with the big name teams in a goal-happy mood. As 92 clubs opened the 1958-59 season up and down the country, Wolverhampton Wanderers started their bid to win the league championship with a 3-1 victory over Nottingham Forest.

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A MESSAGE TO EX-TEACHERS from THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

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Hoffa Forms Team To Investigate Senate Charges

the Teamsters' Union, saying "I intend to meet squarely charged corruption," announced Saturday creation of a citizens' group to weigh accusations made against some of his associates by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The committee, headed by Sen. J. Lee McClellan, D-Calif., has pressed skepticism about the value of the move. "The test of the good faith and power of this Hoffa-appointed commission is can and will it move against Mr. Hoffa himself," McClellan said.

OUTSTANDING TRIO

Hoffa said this group, composed of three outstanding citizens, shall guide us and assure the membership of our union a strong honest leadership while at the same time preserving fairness and due process for each individual so charged.

He said he has named as members of an anti-racketeering commission.

Former Sen. George H. Bender (D-Ill.), who during his 14 years in the House served as chairman of an anti-racketeering committee.

Former U.S. District Court Judge of the District of Columbia, and one-time special prosecutor for the Department of Justice.

Joe W. Wayne, retired Wayne County District Court Judge and professor of law at Wayne University.



Mars Closeup Their Goal

Seattle scientists Richard D. White, standing, and Henry K. Heibeler inspect a 1:20 scale model of their basic design for vehicle which could make initial closeup studies of planet Mars. Full-sized vehicle would be about 10 feet across, weigh 600 pounds and be assembled and launched from a satellite station at least 100 miles above earth. Taking power from the sun and protected in space by containers, the thrust from an ion engine, the scientists hoped, would take about three years to reach Mars, and about 10 days to enter orbit.

Practised in Spare Time

Arab Executioner Loses His Own Head

ADEN, E.P.I. Yemenis on Saturday, after a long and bitter struggle, executed a man who had been sentenced to death for the murder of a British official.

Big Welcome for Skate

Norway Reverses Danish A-Sub Snub

BERGEN, Norway, (UPI)—The British ship, HMS *Valiant*, made port yesterday in Bergen, Norway, after a voyage from the North Atlantic.

The ship, which had been in the North Atlantic for 21 days, was met by a large crowd of people.

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City Man Takes Honors at PNE

Victoria's Bert Pritchett took eighth place in the 100-yard dash at the Pacific National Exhibition yesterday.

Mr. Pritchett was awarded a prize for his performance.

The winner of the 100-yard dash was a man from the United States.

'Instability in Behavior'

Sailor Sentenced For Robbery, Attack

John Spencer, 37, of Seattle, was sentenced to six months in prison yesterday for robbery and assault on a young woman.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Thomas.

Mr. Spencer was charged with robbing a young woman and assaulting her.

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Nicoline Takes Holiday

U.K. 'Smokers Anonymous' Share Miseries at Retreat

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (UPI)—Sixty-five men and women, some 10 years on one of the staidest vacations yet—a holiday without tobacco.

Showcase 'Gate' For Seaway

MONTREAL (UPI)—The St. Lawrence Seaway and the city of St. Lambert announced plans yesterday for a \$3,500,000 showcase building.

The building, which will be a showcase for the seaway, will be a modern structure with a glass facade.

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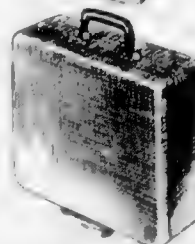
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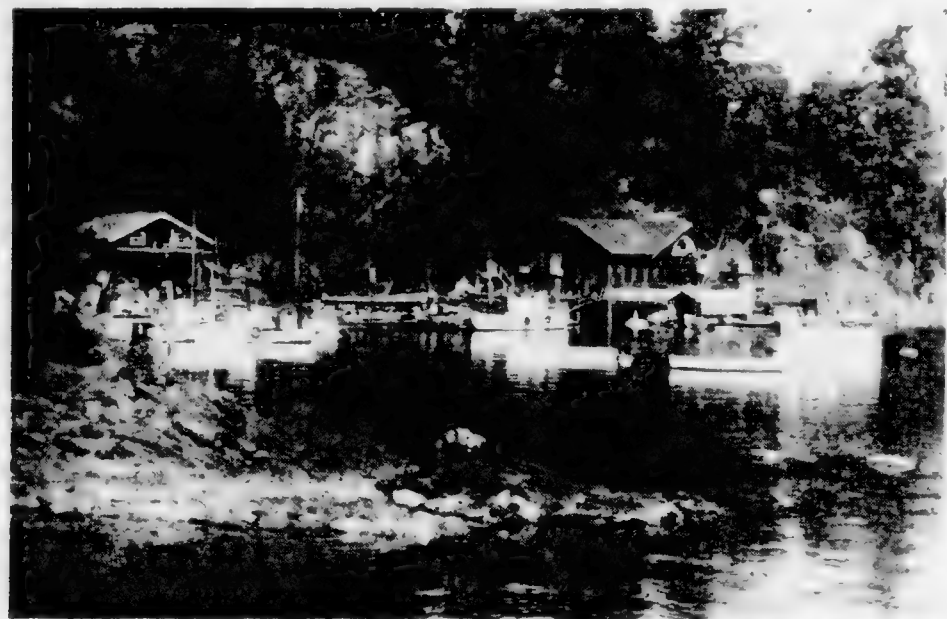
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The Thriving Marinas



Picturesque subject for many artists and photographers is Don Sawyer's boat yard at Deep Cove, one of North Saanich's many thriving marinas.

NOT since the days of the run-runners has so much attention been given to cruising and marine service stations in North Saanich. An industry as old as the province, catering to boaters is as modern as the century. Today it is as prosperous as any in the Saanich Peninsula and there is no indication that it is likely to change.

At the heart of the industry is the Marine Warehouse, a large building on the waterfront at Deep Cove. It is the headquarters for many of the local boat yards and service stations.

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By FRANK G. RICHARDS

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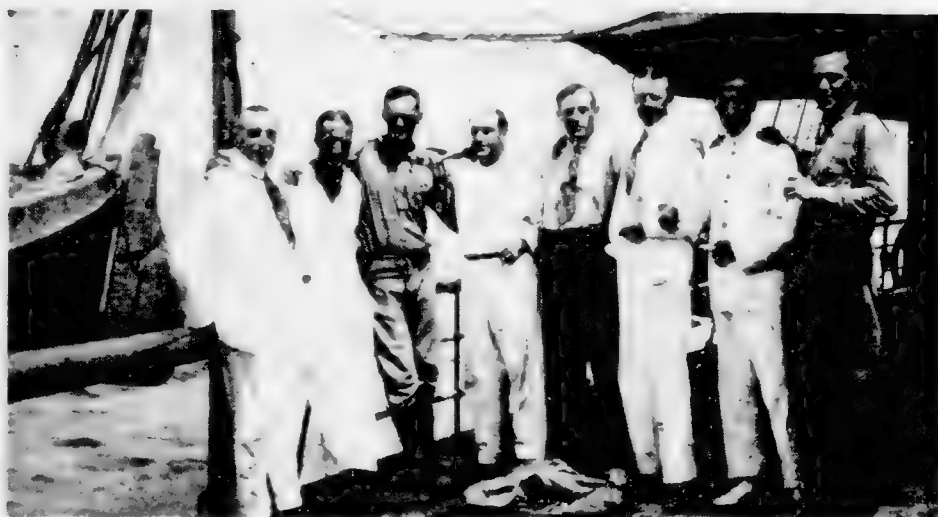


Blackberry-picking is warm work, but attractive. Vivi Petersen will soon find out that shorts are the wrong wear for the job. For a more practical get-up, see Page 5. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen).

By
GEORGE
C.
NICHOLSON



A. J. WOODWARD
... he left a note



Rescued from under startled noses of Mexican bandits by four Canadian warships, were four Victorians and their companions in adventure. Aboard HMCS Armentières are from left: Mr. Bond, a friendly cattle rustler; Mr. Stephens, Col. Moffatt; Senor Figero, a Mexican interpreter, the ship's captain, and another cattle rustler.

Victorians Saved in Mexican Adventure

WARSHIPS ARRIVED AS BANDITS CLOSED IN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 24.—The four Canadian warships, the HMCS Armentières, HMCS Saginaw, HMCS St. Catharines, and HMCS St. John's, arrived in St. John's today, having just completed a mission in Mexico.

The four warships, which were part of the Canadian Pacific fleet, were sent to Mexico to rescue four British subjects who had been captured by Mexican bandits.

The four British subjects, who were known as the "Victorians," were rescued from a Mexican prison by the Canadian warships. The warships were able to rescue them because they were able to land on the beach and take them to the ship.

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Like the Crusades, blackberry hunt calls for the right equipment. Suit of well-oiled armor gives fine protection from the brambles, but is precious little help against wasps that go with them.

OH, BOY! Blackberries!

By Virginia Lee
Beardsley

Hardest Hostess Quails
As Quests Assemble Pails

MOST of us cheerfully accept the fact that when you live in a tourist town, you run a resort part of the year, whether you have a sign with stars out in front or not. There's just one season when even the hardest hostess wishes her husband had gone into business at Snag, in the Yukon: the Himalaya blackberry season.

Just as the tourist season begins, the blackberry season begins. It is a time when the hostess is called upon to entertain a large number of guests, and she must have a large supply of blackberries to serve them. The blackberry season is a time when the hostess is called upon to entertain a large number of guests, and she must have a large supply of blackberries to serve them.

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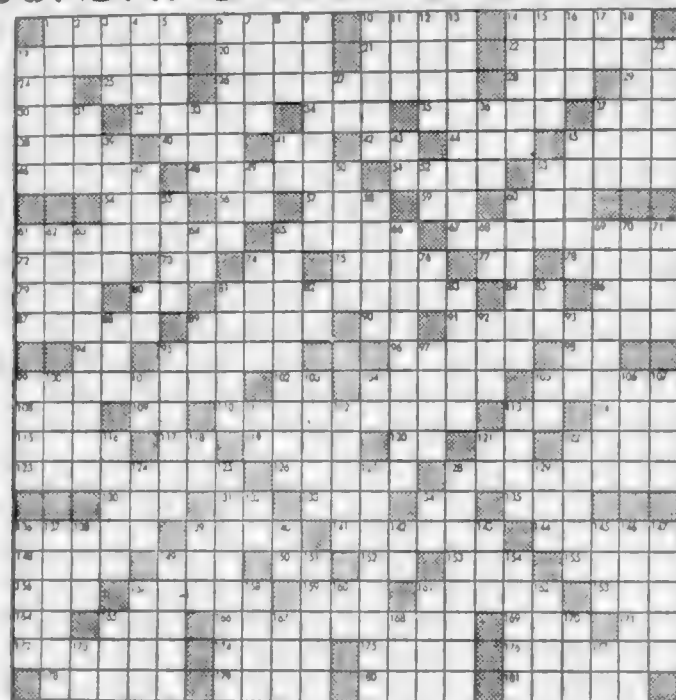
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Bert Binny Backstage

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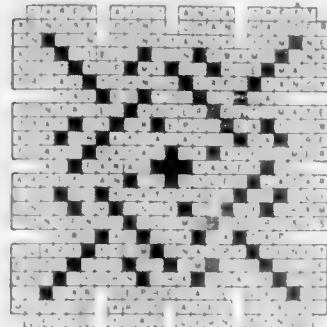
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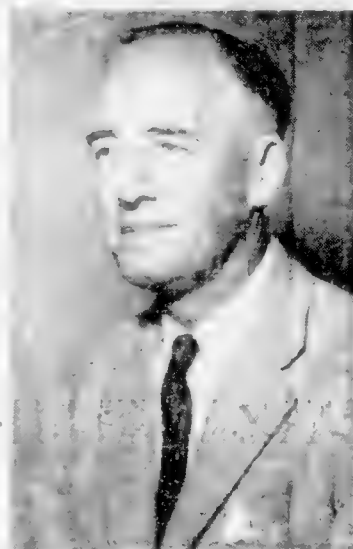
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



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SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 1958



JOHN MARTIN

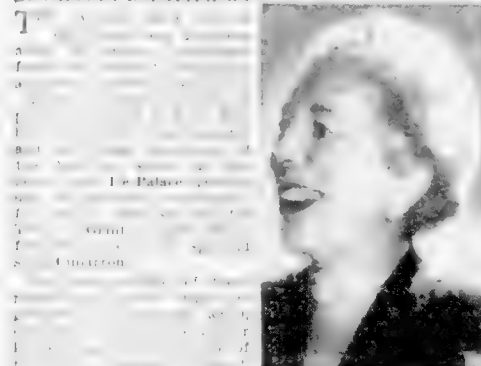
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Books— and Authors

BEST-READ BOOK

Edna Ferber Puts Alaska In Big Novel

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON



EDNA FERBER

Edna Ferber's new novel, "The Palaces of Your Mind," is a masterpiece of fiction. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius.

'No More War!' Cataclysmic

Linus Pauling's Book Terrifying Argument

By HARRISON SMITH
President, The Saturday Review



LINUS PAULING

Linus Pauling's new book, "No More War," is a masterpiece of argument. It is a book that is a masterpiece of argument. It is a book that is a masterpiece of argument. It is a book that is a masterpiece of argument.

Tip from Hemingway

KEEP IT SHORT

By JOHN BARKHAM



John Barkham's new book, "The Old Man and the Sea," is a masterpiece of fiction. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius. It is a story of a man who is a genius, but who is also a man who is a genius.

WHEN and where did William Clark live? The famous frontiersman, who captured Independence, Missouri, in 1802 and later sailed and hunted Lewis and Clark, and who was one of the first to be killed by Indians, was born in 1769, in the town of Newburgh, New York. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and a member of the Continental Congress. He was also a trader, and a fur merchant. He was killed by Indians in 1812, near the mouth of the Missouri River. His body was found by a party of men, and was buried. His grave is now a national monument.

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As the strangers were sailing away, young George found the old man dying in his bunk, a blood-stained poker beside him.

By B. A. McKelvie
Illustrated by J. T. Jones

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Summer Months Busy Time

For Island Coastal Marinas

Boating Holidays Grow In Popularity

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Pleasure Yachts Worth Millions Fill Canoe Cove

By DOROTHY WROTHOWSKI

Summer is a busy time for coastal marinas as boating holidays continue to grow in popularity. Canoe Cove Marina is no exception, and from morning till darkness falls is a hub of activity.

Large, sleek pleasure yachts that have all the comforts of home ride quietly in their berths alongside equally proud small boats.

In the last year improvements have been made at Canoe Cove, and at all the busy, growing marinas. Roads have been reconstructed and more and more boats and berths have been provided to accommodate the booming boat traffic.



Victorians Back from Cruise

Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent of Victoria aboard the Onoway look over their fishing tackle on

return from a month's cruise among the Gulf of Islands and lower mainland coastal waters.



Long Cruise Comes to End

It's good to be home, Mrs. A. Kent says, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazer after a long trip abroad.

They sailed the Marquis. The Glazers have been cruising and fishing since June 27.



Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes have meals aboard the Galatea while tied up at Canoe Cove Marina. The Hughes, whose home is in

Belle Isle, Wash., have been regular summer visitors here for 10 years.



Mrs. J. O. Sinder and Mrs. Jo Templeton of Seattle posed aboard the Temptation yacht, Mimi T, which has been at Canoe Cove since early in July.



Good sailing companions are Krishul and Oneto, who accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Levin of Seattle aboard the Pilgrim.



Aboard the Rita G. from Seattle for a week's stay in coastal waters are, from left to right, Mr. Carlos Flohr, Mrs. Green, Mr. Allen Green Jr., son George Green, and

Mrs. Flohr.—(All Colonist photos on this page by Bud Kinsman.)



The Angelina of Santa Barbara accommodates, from left Lisa Shepherd, Sue Hutton, Duane

Shepherd, Mrs. Willard Shepherd, Willard Shepherd, little Ron Shepherd, George Green.

Tennyson-Laing

Bride's Gown Follows Famed Design

A special of the wedding party, the bride's gown was designed by the famous fashion designer, Mrs. J. L. W. Moore, of the Victoria Fashion House. The gown was a masterpiece of design, and the bride, Mrs. J. L. W. Moore, was a beautiful bride. The wedding was held at the Victoria Fashion House, and the bride's gown was a masterpiece of design. The bride, Mrs. J. L. W. Moore, was a beautiful bride. The wedding was held at the Victoria Fashion House, and the bride's gown was a masterpiece of design.

Earl-Woods

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Corbett-Forster

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Elliott-Morrison

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Royals Trophy Won Here for First Time

The first prize came to the Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay. The man with time on his hands is the winner of the trophy. The trophy was won by the Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay. The man with time on his hands is the winner of the trophy.



Living in Port Alberni

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Golden Wedding Marked

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Greta Andersen Paces Men Across Channel

By JOHN FARROW

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Problem Children
Why do children have
certain habits?



More Than Three Inches

Dwarfed Girl Grows After Pituitary Doses

The girl has grown more than three inches after pituitary doses. She is a famous swimmer, and she has paced men across the channel. She is a famous swimmer, and she has paced men across the channel.

Suicide Offers Eyes But Death in Vain

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Clothing Needed

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Visitors from West Vancouver

Mrs. Peter Robertson, 41, of West Vancouver, accompanied by her two daughters, aged 10 and 12, arrived in Victoria on Sunday for a visit. Mrs. Robertson is the wife of Mr. P. F. Robertson, a local businessman.

Club Proprietor Needs Help

Tights Not Filled Right By Today's Skinny Girls

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The tights of today's girls are not filled right, according to a study by a New York City health department. The study found that the tights of today's girls are not filled with enough padding to provide the same level of support and protection as the tights of previous generations. This is due to the fact that today's girls are thinner and their tights are made of lighter materials. The health department is now advising parents to look for tights that have more padding and support.

First Cousins' Children Prone to Illness, Death

WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Children of first cousins are more likely to be born with physical defects, according to a study by the American Medical Association. The study found that the risk of a child being born with a physical defect is higher if the parents are first cousins. This is because first cousins share a common ancestor, which increases the chance of genetic defects being passed on to their children.

Production Of Cider Up Ten-Fold

KELOWNA, B.C. (AP)—The production of cider in British Columbia has increased ten-fold in the past few years, according to a report by the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association. This is due to the fact that more growers are now producing cider, and the quality of the fruit has improved. The association is now encouraging more growers to produce cider and to market it locally.

Break from Sandbox

It's Mom's Job To Ease Child Into School

For many parents, the first few days of school are a time of anxiety and uncertainty. The child is leaving the comfort of home and the safety of their mother's arms. It is the mother's job to ease the child into school and to help them adjust to the new environment. This can be done by talking to the child about school, visiting the school with them, and encouraging them to be brave.

VISIT SCHOOL

Parents are encouraged to visit their child's school before the first day of school. This will help them become familiar with the school and the teacher, and it will also help them to see the school from the child's perspective.

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Free Rein Helps Children

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Motherhood Replaces Swim Laurels

Mrs. John Jones, 35, of West Vancouver, has won the title of 'Mother of the Year' for her dedication to her family and her community. She has been recognized for her many contributions to the local school and for her role in helping her children to become successful students.



Preparing for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are preparing for their wedding, which will take place on September 1st. They are both excited about the upcoming ceremony and are looking forward to spending the rest of their lives together. They have been together for several years and have a strong love for each other.

Still Not Afraid, Nadia Faces Death

Nadia, a young girl from West Vancouver, is still not afraid of death, despite the fact that she has been diagnosed with a terminal illness. She is a brave and resilient child who is facing her fate with courage and grace.

Murder Evidence In Icebox

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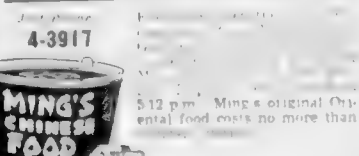
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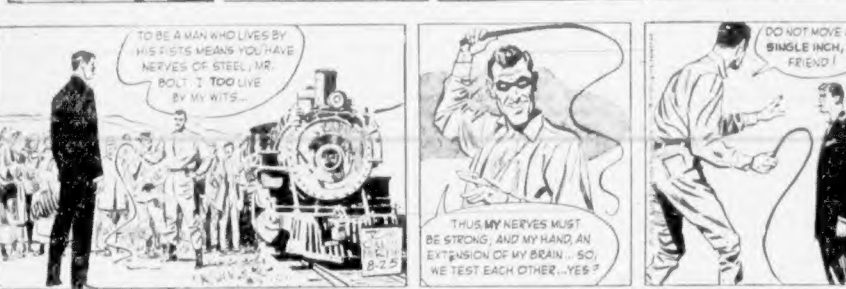
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Garden Notes

Ming Tree Out of Control

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
MING TREE—(M. W. Victoria.) There is no such variety as a Ming tree—the term refers to any kind of tree grown in a pot or dish and dwarfed artificially by the oriental Ming technique.

Your tree should never have been allowed to grow 1 foot tall and so much too large now to be trained as a Ming tree. I suggest that you try again, using the seeds of any common trees—Flowering Quince or Japonica is a dandy for this purpose—and get a hook on Ming from the library, following its growing and dwarfing instructions.

MUSHY POTATOES—(R. V. O. Victoria.) One possible reason why your Early Rose potatoes rush up in the cooking is because they may have been lifted too early, before growth was completed. Potatoes should never be dug until the flowers have disappeared, and it is even better if the tubers are allowed to remain in the ground until the foliage starts to turn color.

One test for maturity is to dig up a potato and rub the skin with your thumb. If it rubs off, the crop is still too green for harvesting.

YELLOW-FLOWERED PERENNIALS

NIAL—(A. J. Victoria.) Some good yellow and orange-flowered perennials for your Vernon border would be: Anthemis, growing 2 to 3 feet tall and flowering from July to September; Coreopsis, 1 to 2 feet, August and September; Dornicum or Leopard's Bane, 2 to 3 feet, flowering early in the spring; Geum, 1 to 2 feet, blooming all summer long; Red Hot Pinks, 2 to 3 feet depending on variety, blooming July to October; Rudbeckia or Coneflower, particularly the fine new hybrid called the Gloriosa Daisy, 4 to 5 feet, August and September; Golden Rod and Golden Glow, 4 to 6 feet, August to October.

In addition to these, there is a very fine yellow-flowered peony called Queen Mary, blooming early in the peony season and standing about 2½ feet tall. It is not in general circulation yet but can be obtained from peony specialists.

SHEEPSNOSE APPLE—(J. M. Victoria.) You don't mention in your letter whether the brown spots on your Sheepsnose apples are on the surface or dotted all through the flesh of the fruit.

If mostly on the surface, it is a disease known as Brown Rot. There is no quick wonder cure for this, and it is best controlled by practicing good hygiene in the garden.

Take up and burn or bury deeply all windfalls. Make very sure not one single apple remains on the tree after the fruit has been picked.

Smaller, harder brown spots dotted all through the apple are due to a deficiency of boron in the tree's diet. Common borax is needed to correct this, one tablespoonful per gallon of water, and three gallons of the solution for every inch diameter of the tree. Apply to the soil in an 18-inch wide strip just under the outer spread of the branches, where the rain would drip normally.

For determining the dosage, measure the diameter of your tree trunk one foot above the soil surface. Don't exceed the prescribed dosage, for an overdose of borax could easily kill your tree.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

It's a Heady Feeling

Bert Leonard, producer of the series "The Naked City" on ABC TV beginning Sept. 30 and Sterling Silliphant, the story chief, were in town the other day, bursting with exuberance and years of rich Hollywood food to explain their new show which they talked about with the help of their hands, their feet, their eyes and occasionally their tongues.

"We're trying to do Play-

house 90 in 24 minutes. We're trying to write a great short story, a classic instead of a short-short which nobody cares about any more," said Mr. Silliphant, gesticulating happily. He turned to Mr. Leonard. "Right, Bert?"

"Right," said Mr. Leonard, the pair of them sounding quite a lot like the Piel Brothers.

Mr. Leonard picked up the narrative without a pause: "If

we fail, we fail because we're no talent. We didn't have it. Nobody including the sponsors of the network has stood in our way. They must have figured it was about time somebody tried to reinstate the half-hour."

It was the first I'd heard that the half-hour had disappeared from polite society, but I didn't have time to dwell on it. Mr. Leonard rushed on: "We're using words that might not be understood in Dubuque but we're using emotional and intellectual and visual reality that will be understood everywhere."

Something like the old "Dance," it was suggested. "Funny you should say that. Right, Bert?" said Mr. Silliphant. "Right," said Mr. Leonard.

"Funny," continued Silliphant, "because that's what we were thinking about the other day. 'Dance.' That was a show! We hope ours will have the same kind of impact."

Mr. Leonard picked up the ball and ran with it a while. "You know who we are trying to use on our show? We are trying to use unknowns, that's who. All we care about is can he or she act. Our new director Stuart Rosenberg goes along with us. He's dynamic and on the road."

"What's he done?" inquired our Operative X 13, an impulsive girl. "That," Mr. Silliphant said, waggling all over, "is the kind of thinking we deplore. What difference does it make what he's done? It is this that matters. We care what is being done and will be done."

Mr. Silliphant plunged on: "The hero of our series is

New York City. We shoot our series right in the city. We don't use backdrops. Our location is part of the story. If we do a story that takes place on Brooklyn Bridge, the bridge is part of the story."

We want realism. We are after emotional and personal problems, real problems. Not just case history.

"We have no plot. Our show is filled with non-sequiturs, which make a comment on the action. For instance, a man falls off the Queensborough Bridge. We pan to the detectives' faces. 'Drag- not' would stay there. Not us. We shoot a man in a penthouse looking through binoculars. He turns to his wife and says: 'I say, I thought I saw a man fall.' She says: 'Are there aphids in the bushes still?' He says: 'It's too high for aphids up here.' Then we show a sightseeing tour and the guide gives the history of the bridge. This takes one minute. One minute and look what is said—a man died. No one saw him. The world goes on. This is a point about life." Mr. Silliphant took a drink of water.

Mr. Leonard took up the ball. "It will be Playhouse 90 in 24 minutes. Without the padding. Without stuffing. No plot. Just moments of crisis between people."

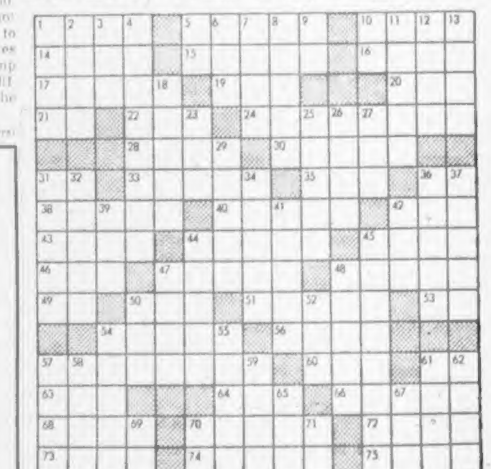
Said Mr. Silliphant: "We've got the ball and we're running with it and nobody is stopping us. It's a heady feeling. Right, Bert?"

"Right," said Bert.

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